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We have them in all sizes and styles for the blacksmith and machine shop, planing mill or factory.

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The South's Largest Supply and Machinery House,  
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Superior Quality, Grey, Pink and Blue.

I am now furnishing the new United States Post-Office in Richmond with granite the beauty and quality of which was passed upon by government engineers and experts before contract was awarded.

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As well as cold water paints  
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Slakes perfectly—holds its own—will not  
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ple job, to all of which we  
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Call Monroe 903  
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Old Dominion Floor Dressing, Virgo-  
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Historical and Classical Pictures.  
Old Dominion Heating  
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Maps, Globes, Charts, Wire Window  
Guards and all articles needed in  
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MUTUAL BUILDING  
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"The Twentieth Century Water Wheel."  
The Greatest Power  
The Highest Speed  
The Highest Efficiency  
As superior to all that has gone before  
as the electric light is to the tallow candle  
of our fathers.  
Write for Booklet A

Shelton Water-Wheel & Machine  
Company,  
Richmond, Va.

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Set Our  
Prices

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Cabbage and Potatoes a Specialty.  
Wanted at Highest Market Prices.  
Field Peas, Turkeys and Eggs.

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WOB  
GASOLINE ENGINES  
H. L. SMITH & CO. GEN. AGTS.  
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A Special in Silk  
The best \$1 yard Black Taffeta, 36  
inches wide, for 88c per yard; send for  
sample and be convinced.

Peebles & Purdy Co., Inc.

"The Big Store"  
LAWRENCEVILLE, - VIRGINIA.

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Carry one of the largest stocks of  
Hardware, Vehicles, Farming Machinery  
and Building Material that is car-  
ried in the State. Write for literature  
and prices.

The Bank of Brunswick

LAWRENCEVILLE, VA.

Capital and Surplus, \$10,500  
GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.  
Four Per Cent. Paid on Time and Sav-  
ings Deposits.  
E. P. BUFORD, President.  
W. A. TROTTER, JR., Cashier.

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LAWRENCEVILLE, VA.  
Buyer and Seller of  
Land and  
Standing Timber

The First National Bank

LAWRENCEVILLE, VA.

Capital, \$100,000  
Surplus and Profits, \$10,000  
Four Per Cent. Paid on Time and Sav-  
ings Deposits.  
W. T. BLEDGE, President.  
J. E. ENOW, Cashier.

## VIEWS AND NEAR VIEWS

(Continued From First Page.)

things I saw and heard that they are  
not doing much business in the ter-  
ritory named. This country merchant,  
by way of proving his assertion, said:  
"Now you just watch the trains that  
run over this road. Starting from Rich-  
mond, the regular morning local train  
has very few passengers. It loads up  
at Petersburg with drummers and  
other folk coming down here. Going  
back it also loads up with people, but  
nearly all of them get off at Peters-  
burg and the cars go on to Richmond  
almost empty. Many of these people  
get off at Petersburg to trade, and  
they do it because they have been in-  
vited to."

So far as observation went the state-  
ments made by my country friend  
proved correct. I just mention this as  
a hint to Richmond jobbers and whole-  
salers and their drummers. There's  
big trade down there.

Why Eve Weeps.  
"Try that, madam," said the ser-  
pent politely, as he offered Eve an  
apple. "You can raise 100 barrels of  
them to the acre on one of our irri-  
gated orchard farms in the Bezingo  
Valley. Your husband can purchase  
a 40-acre tract on easy payments." Shortly afterwards the family moved  
from Eden to seek the new home—  
Chicago Post.

Yes, they were tempted by the Evil  
One to leave the South, the original  
Garden of Eden, and they have been  
paying the penalty ever since. They  
are now learning that they can raise  
better apples and make more money  
by coming back to the Garden of  
Eden than by continuing to live where  
they were led by the serpent. Unwitt-  
ingly the Chicago Post has given away  
the whole westward movement from  
the South by saying that it was due  
to the work of the Evil One—Manu-  
facturers' Record.

Exactly so, and it may be added that  
the apple orchard spot of the garden  
is within Virginia. By the way, the  
latest information from the Virginia  
apple orchards is to the effect that  
the damage to the fruit by the con-  
tinued cold snap has amounted to  
very little. It is now plain that the  
money value of this year's crop will be  
equal to, if it does not exceed, that of  
last year.

June 14 will be an epoch-making day  
in Mecklenburg county. Several dis-  
tricts are going to vote that day on  
the question of healthy bond issues for  
road building.

From all parts of the country, es-  
pecially the South, there come re-  
ports of the railways making con-  
tracts for more and more rolling stock.  
Getting ready to handle a bumper crop  
and a whole lot of other new busi-  
ness.

In a private letter a California news-  
paper man of thirty-nine years' ex-  
perience and fifty-nine years' intelli-  
gent and discriminating observation says:  
"The Times-Dispatch is a great paper,  
and the Industrial Section is an in-  
novation and one of supreme im-  
portance. It is grounded on solid busi-  
ness sense. If literature, art, sports,  
etc. are to have sectional distinction  
in journalism, why not the industrial  
unit of community life—why should it  
be relegated to special journals and be  
excluded from the high art of com-  
posing a newspaper? Truly The Times-  
Dispatch's Industrial Section is unique."

Up in a little town of Louisa they  
have organized a vigorous Board of  
Trade that is going to make things  
hum. Already, and it is hardly a  
month old, the board is co-sponsors  
of at least one new industry, a small  
one it is true, but one that has a  
right good little weekly payroll. Many  
little payrolls can make a small town  
great.

The railroads running through Vir-  
ginia have it in their power to render  
a great deal of help to the trade or-  
ganizations that are trying to locate new  
industries in the towns, and what is  
more, the railroads are manifesting a  
charming disposition to render that aid.

A town divided against itself may  
not actually tumble down, but it will  
not prosper to any extent. There are  
several towns in Virginia that need  
to think about this.

People all over Virginia have gotten  
right down to the rock bottom fact  
that there is but one way to get good  
roads and that is to raise the money  
and pay for them. And they are rais-  
ing it too.

## BUSY DAYS DOWN IN OLD DINWIDDIE

(Continued From First Page.)

through the dead centre of Dinwiddie  
county, and is what was known in  
older times as the Bodyton and Peters-  
burg Plank Road running from the  
Cockade City to Bodyton, the county  
seat of Mecklenburg county. The  
sand-gravel-clay road was completed  
from Petersburg to Dinwiddie Court-  
house last summer, and since then the  
road from the court house to this way, the road  
being completed a few weeks ago at  
Butterworth. They are now operat-  
ing on the next section to the south  
of the village, and good work is being  
done, the sand and the gravel neces-  
sary to mix with the clay being plan-  
tiffed in the work. The work will be con-  
tinued until the road is completed to  
the Brunswick county line on the Not-  
toway River, and there it will prob-  
ably be taken up by the Brunswick  
people, on the one side and the Meck-  
lenburg people on the other, finally  
carrying the line to Lawrenceville  
eastward and Bodyton westward. Thus  
will make one of the finest stretches  
of continuous good road in the State,  
and will leave Dinwiddie county with  
possibly more miles of first-class road  
than any of the counties east of the  
mountains.

A World of Granite.  
The A. C. Bedford granite quarries,  
from which the granite for the new  
Richmond post-office is being taken,  
are being worked with a largely in-  
creased force of expert granite diggers  
and stonecutters. In the dressing  
sheds, which were completed several  
weeks ago and the most modern ma-  
chinery installed, over sixty expert

stonecutters are employed, and the  
granite when taken from the quarries  
is dressed, hewn, squared and made  
ready for the builder's use before it  
is loaded on the cars. When so pre-  
pared it is loaded on the flat cars  
right at the sheds and shipped to  
Richmond to the post-office work. Two  
additional quarries have recently been  
opened, and the force largely increased.  
The costly crusher is nearing com-  
pletion, and by the middle of the  
month all of the odds and ends of the  
granite from the sheds and the quarries  
will be crushed into any and all sizes  
and conditions of stone needed for  
granolithic work, for concrete, etc.,  
and this of itself will be an immense  
business. To operate these quarries  
stonecutting and dressing sheds and  
the crusher, very costly machinery, has  
been installed. Three enormous en-  
gines are required for the general  
work, and several smaller movable  
engines are used to operate the cranes,  
the steam drills, etc. The dressing  
sheds are equipped with enormous  
traveling cranes of the latest type, by  
which mighty blocks of granite are  
moved about as if they were but play-  
things.

A hotel or boarding-house had to be  
erected on the grounds for the accom-  
modation of the large body of expert  
workmen, and a splendid hostelry it is.

The Lumber Interest.  
The Canning Brothers' big lumber plant  
is working full force, and the for-  
man tells me it is difficult to keep up  
with orders. The company's lumber  
yard, which is a narrow gauge and is  
keeping up a day and night schedule  
to keep the mills supplied with logs.  
The Beck lumber mills are also  
pushed to their utmost to meet the  
present demands. These mills, owned  
by John R. Beck, are strictly hardwood  
mills, and saw and dress only that  
class of lumber.

All of these enterprises employ very  
many people, and in this exception-  
ally busy season all kinds of business  
are made exceedingly lively in and  
around the village. The stores here  
are enjoying very fine trade and the  
Farmers' Bank of Butterworth, in  
kept busy caring for the cash. This  
bank has a neat little fireproof  
cash building, which the traveling  
men jokingly call Butterworth's  
"skyscraper." True, it is a very small  
building, but it is large enough to  
meet all of its purposes, and a neat  
little finance shop is not to be found  
in the country. It is equipped with  
burglar proof safes and vaults and is  
altogether, Butterworth is a busy  
village, and doubtless it will continue  
to be for many years to come, for the  
immense granite deposits all around  
the place, now that quarrying has  
been started on a large scale, will be  
worked world without end, and will  
attract here hundreds of skilled arti-  
sans.

ROAD BUILDING IN MECKLENBURG.

Splendid Progress Being Made in Chase City  
District—Other Townships Coming In.

Chase City, Va., May 5.—With the good  
weather of the past few weeks very far  
progress has been made in the good road  
work in Chase City district of Mecklenburg  
county. The rock quarry is being worked  
very advantageously, furnishing the rock  
necessary for five miles of road east of  
town. The crusher is working without re-  
sulting, grinding the stone to the size nec-  
essary to be worked with the clay. Besides  
the crusher, the rollers and other machin-  
ery being kept at work there are twenty-  
two mules and wagons on the go, and over  
fifty men are being kept busy making the  
good roads.

Five more districts in Mecklenburg county  
will soon vote the necessary money to build  
good roads, and the present plan is to have  
all of the districts to so work that the good  
roads will connect and overlap from one  
district to another. Old Mecklenburg is go-  
ing to be the banner good roads county of  
the State.

## HAMPTON

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Your Credit is good.

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If your farm is for sale, send me list.

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Corner Fourth and Market Streets,

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Competing freight rates perfect ship-  
ping facilities, limited expense account  
enable us to undersell other distribut-  
ing points.

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Good Jobbing Point

Good manufacturing point. Factory  
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18 Passenger Trains, Daily Competi-  
tive Freight Rates, Agricultural High  
School, Lithia Drinking Water and

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4% on Savings Accounts

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